Soccer Pennant Goes to Garfield Team

GARFIELD WINS SOCCER TITLE

salt Lake Team Is Defeated for State Championship in Deciding Game at Ft. Douglas.

GREATER ENDURANCE IS FACTOR IN VICTORY

Smelter Players Work Strong Combination With Telling Effect on Locals.

The final game of the Soccer league nes Sunday resulted in a victory for arfeld over Sait Lake by a score of 4 to 8. The game was closely contested in be first half, but in the second half Salt seemed completely demoralized and of to pieces. Garfield, the newest soccer granization in the state, wins the penwith an undefeated record.

Spew was on the ground and made the red heavy and the game slow. Garneld lad the greater endurance and toward close of the game had everything

arrield kicked off and the teams were close play in midfield, both struggling They seemed very evenby the mastery. They seemed very even-by matched. After fifteen minutes of maring to and fro near the center line, gateld broke away and became ag-ressive and kept the ball well into Salt late's goal area. Dickinson, playing entry made a breakaway several times, ya lacking support could not do enough isself. It became evident that the lo-ard learn was not playing in unison. The ten did not keen their players on the following consequently lost their passes in their enponents, who had a capital combination and displayed better science well bidgment.

gment, sat balf was rapid and the game sidedly interesting. Salt Lake's was good, and Jennings at goal, marrel, Santorid and Dickinson Lake were the stars and did the of the playing.

If these the score was Garfield 3, we 0.

ke 0, second half of the game opened and both sides began bearing as field in spasmodic rushes. The strain caused by playing in the can made itself apparent upon the and the game became desultory. It is to be a saftering out and seurrying to their places nearly all the time, this means putting themselves in for passes. This, with greater for passes. This, with given gate them victory. The is was attackt impregnable, local players made spas but the didn't last.

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Aspden
J. Heywood
Sundell
R. Bramley
H. Heywod
J. Irvine
Burtington

Length of halves, 45 minutes, Referee,

MERIFFS SAY "MURDERED" GUEST UNDER SUSPICION MAN IS STILL ALIVE

Francis

HENNEPIN. Okla., Dec. 25.—State-tals of deputy sheriffs of Garvin munty today were to the effect that he believe Dr. R. L. Burns, said to are been murdered Thursday night, is like. Dr. Burns was to have been ned Saturday on a charge of assault, the intent to kill. Persons who Satur-ay identified the hair in the room in the the supposed markets was on the supposed murder was com as that of Burns, Sunday de ared that after thinking over the mat-rand making a more careful exami-ation they believed the hair too coarse have been human and consider that a more like the hair of some animal

ACETIOUS GIRL SHOT BY DISAPPOINTED LOVER

MSW YORK, Dec. 25.—"My heart was a of grief because some friends of mine in she said I was a lemon and it she intended to squeeze me." Tals was one of the reasons that Joe saken; 25 years old, gave the police say for having shot and perhaps fate sounded his sweetheart. Miss An-Dienslag, in her home at 45% West instended his sweetheart. Miss An-Dienslag, in her home at 45% West instended his lawetheart. Miss An-Dienslag, in her home at 45% West instended his weetheart. Miss and there of felonious assault.

Thought the girl was going to marine, he said, "but a short time ago said she would not. I had hought a liner suit and a set of furs and the mensy to buy things. I became parate when she repeated she would mary me and felt hurt because my high told me she said I was a lemon."

HRISTMAS PREPARATIONS BRING DEATH AND RUIN

MATTLE. Wash. Dec. 25.—Freparams for Christmas at the home of Daniel
Contor, a mail carrier, ended in a fire
high cost the lives of his children, Bert.
Ms months, and Donald. S years old,
moust injured four other persons and
lives of the O'Connor residence carly
as The injured are Mr and Mrs.
Months, and Patrolinan
My more white all of whom were badly
my while all of whom were badly
my while trying to rescue the chil-

all except the children were up late paring the children's Christmas tree on they retired they left a lamp burn-kaleh exploded, setting fire to the

Sergeoneers of the service sergeon PANACEA For Upset Stomach and Bowels of Children GRAEFENBERG CHILDREN'S

PANACEA age them around in a natural harmless way. This sterling old remedy contains no opiates, but is a simple vegetable com-Keep a bottle in the house

ere there are little ones. All Druggiets Sell It

INJURY WINS RACE AMID GREAT CHEERS

Six-to-One Shot Runs Away With Navidad Handicap Before Large Crowd.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 25 .- Amid the rousing cheers of 400 persons, Ina six-to-one shot, easily won the Navidad handicap, 1 1-16 mlies, at Terrazas park today and in doing so made a new track record for the distance by stepping it in 1:45 flat. The best previous time was 1:45 1-5, made by Meadows last year. Harrigan came out early in the pace, but Injury gradually closed up and in the stretch he took command and won by a length from Carryola with the favorite, Polls, third. Two favorites won. Results:

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First race, two-year-olds, five and a half furiongs—Flying Wolf, 111 (Murphy), 3 to 5, won: Salall, 103 (Van Dusen), 5 to 1, second; Seth, 106 (Benescoten), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:96 1-5. Fred Essen, Coed. Uncle Ben also ran.

Second race, selling, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs—Lona Leech, 116 (McGee), 3 to 5, won; Miss Caithness, 108 (Reid), 15 to 1, second; Lady Panchila, 104 (T. Smith), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Hidden Hand. Tom McGrath and Lady Quality also ran.

Third race, selling, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furiongs—High Culture, 102 (T. Smith), 6 to 5, won; Preen, 107 (Reynolds), 5 to 1, second. Antigo, 110 (McGee), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 1-5. Bantronia, Deerfoot, Personality, Pannell, Dave Montgomery, Ned Carmack and Senator Paynter also ran.

Fourah race, the Navidad handicap, value \$2000; all ages, one and a sixteenth miles—Injury 110 (R. Wilson), 6 to 1, second, Polls, 111 (Murphy), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:45. Jack Atkin, Green Seal, Harrigan, Round-the-World, Taboo and Helmet also ran.

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SAFETY CLOTHES PROVIDED FOR AERIAL NAVIGATORS

Rudyard Kipling wants aviators to don Rudyard Kipling wants aviators to don pneumatic clothes. Henry Norman insists that they should be provided with a parachute device. Capping the climax, Paris combines the pneumatic clothes and the parachute in a wonderful garment for aviators. The moment the aerophane strikes the unfriendly earth with some force, the shock releases compressed air and inflates the vestment, or if the aviator chooses to abandon his craft in midalr, he jumps, spreading his arms, and there is the parachute, ready to transform itself into a ball of air and guaranteed to land the daring airmen with the most durable portions of his anatomy underneath.

od as exhibited at the recent aviation show the existing metal workers' strike in Paris, the designer takes distance of from the revolving type of motor, having dequipped his machine with a four-cylinder Gregoire-Gyp motor, which is furthermore placed upside down so as to hower the center of gravity for the whole structure and incidentally whatever improvement in balancing may result from having reciprocating parts work against a workers and a uniform wage of 50 the power stroke. re placed upside down so as to he center of gravity for the whole re and incidentally whatever imment in balancing may result from reciprocating parts work against instead of with this force durins wer stroke.

The strike was called originally for the purpose of enforcing a demand for an eight-hour day for all the metal workers and a uniform wage of 50 cents per hour. The struggle was precipitated by a notice from the men engaged in the metal trades in San Francisco that the employers there had made a condition of concessions to their employees that they should not thereby be placed at a disadvantage in competition with non-union Los Angeles

BOSTON. Dec. 25.—While attempting to get from a West End hotel by way of the proof early today, a man who registered as James E. Allen fell four stories and was fatally injured.

A search of the clothes of the dead man revealed discharge papers from the United States navy and an identification card bearing the name of Charles F. Benzo, San Diego, Cal., with instructions to notify R. P. Benzo of 145 Fifth street, San Diego, in case of accident.

The potice say that Allen net Henry L. Morrissey of Lowell, a chance acquaintance, and after telling a story of suffering, was taken to the hotel to stay over night. Early today the hotel clerk noticed Allen attempting to leave the house and suspecting the man had property belonging to Morrissey, stopped him. Allen then ran to the roof, from which he slipped and fell to the pavement.

A small sum of money, which the police say belonged to Morrissey, was found in Allen's clothing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Policeman Mc-Grath, the athlete, was committed without ball to jail in Brooklyn today, charged with felonious assault on George Walker, a clerk employed by the New York Telephone company.

McGrath says he came upon Walker mawares about I o'clock this morning in the McGrath house, and mislaking the clerk for a burglar tried to eject him. Walker was shot five times, but he is still slive.

McGrath says Walker pulled a revolver and fired at him twice. This statement Walker denied tonight before he lost consciousness. He said the policeman begen shooting the instant they met. Walker denied that his purpose in visiting the McGrath home was robbery. On McGrath's complaint, however, a charge of burglary was recorded against him. McGrath will be examined Tuesday on the charge of felonious assault.

In view of the Loz Angelez Times dynamiting outrage, October 1, last, in which twenty one men were killed, to day's explosion has created widespread interest. The grand jury is expected at any time to hand in its report on the Times case.

A pleasant surprise was sprung upon Charles H. Hilton, assistant manager People's Cash Department store on Saturday, when the employees presented him with a heautiful silk umbrella, gold mounted and suitably inscribed, with the best wishes and good will of all for a blance Charles

LEAKY GAS MAIN FATAL TO

ing. A stop meant a plunge into the lake. After reaching lower levels, which was done with a rush, the carbureter thawed and the engine started. The "announcing bomb" was blown by the wind upon the big tent housing six monoplanes, two biplanes and an unfinished machine and the gasoline supply. The tent caught fire, but only it was damaged. HAS NARROW ESCAPE

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Charles K. Hamilton had a narrow escape in his biplane in his first ascent. He had circled the course three times when the vibration broke two stay bolts on his engine, allowing the latter to work loose from the frame. Hamilton could get no power and was a few feet up when the accident occurred, but by clever maneuvering of his planes he cleared the spectators, narrowly missing the outside fence and alighting on the course directly in front of the grandstand.
During the afternoon Moissant made an ascent of 5000 feet, and Rene Simon made 4300 feet.
Simon won the five-mile monoplane race in five minutes and thirty-five seconds.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—Soaring above the clouds over Lake Pontchartrain, his goggles so frosted that he could onds.

Street Car on Automobile.

The novel spectacle of an automobile oon, was finally forced to glide to the sustaining on its front axle the wheel burter. He broke the altitude record for the International aviation meet here by ascending 7125 feet. The Prenchman was seven minutes out and one corner of a street car, was pre the international axiation meet here by ascending 7125 feet.

The Frenchman was seven minutes out over the lake. His engine began to slow down when he reached his greatest altitude, and the propellers were barely turn-

YOUTH OF FORTY WINS | LEGITIMATE FREAK OVER OCTOGENARIAN

Veteran Pedestrians Appear in Hit and Run Signal Looks Good a Long Distance Walking Race for Wager.

YORK, Pa., Dec. 25,-Solomon A Crist, \$1 years of age, and John Myers, aged 44, both of Davidsburg, this county, had a walking match this morning on a wager of \$10. Myers won by a few steps. He completed the eleven miles in two hours and fifteen minutes.

After the race, Mr. Crist said: "Yes, he beat me but it was only few steps. He wouldn't have done it, but I was delayed by a passing train. I am willing to walk him again and I believe I will win in a second contest."

CHRISTMAS QUIETLY OBSERVED IN CITY

but Most Thorough, in Years.

Salt Lake City celebrated the birth of the Savior quietly Sunday, but the observance was thorough and none the less enjoyable because of its quietness. The elebration Sunday was one of the sanest the city has experienced in years.

The day broke with clear skies, which afterward were clouded, but this did not keep the crowds from the streets or the houses of worship. The weather man was thoughtful, and the gentler sex was given opportunity to display its handsome gowns and other feminine creations without danger of soiling from rain or snow.

Hundreds Attend Church. Hundreds observed the day by attending the special services held morning afternoon and night in the churches.

The celebration of the day in homes was the most extensive in years. Here anticipated reunions of relatives and friends became realities and many big dinners were served in the homes of the city Sunday.

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In club life the day was properly celerbrated. Dinners were served at all of the city's main clubs.

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The city's poor were not forgotten, neither were the inmates of the city county and state charitable and penal institutions. In the charitable public and semi-public institutions, the rigorous rules were forgotten for one day and big dinners were served. The Salvation Army and others distributed Christmas trees and provisions among the needy, deserving poor. Many heavy hearts thus were lightened.

At both the city and county jails the prisoners feasted upon a meal that imbued them with Christmas.

At the city prison, the menu included roast beef, roast pork and roast veal, with a variety of vegetables and plenty of pie and cake for dessert.

At the county jail, roast chicken was the feature, and there was an abundance of good things to round out the meal.

At the Commercial Club.

The spacious and well appointed apartments of the new Commercial club building were thronged Christmas afternoon and evening by members of the organization and their friends, and in the evening a splendid dinner was eaten there by more than 100 persons by more than 100 persons.

This (Monday) afternoon and evening from 4 to 9 o'clock a Christmas dinner will be served. Music will be rendered by Miss Romania Hyde's string orchestra. The chef will put his best efforts into

Gives Guests Presents.

A. Fred Wey, proprietor of the Wilson hotel, presented to every guest in the hotel a box of toilet soap and a vial of highly perfumed American Beauty cream. It was a gift that was appreciated by the recipients. The pencil pushers whose duty it is to visit this hostelry daily were remembered in the same way.

CHILD SMOTHERED WHILE FETE IS PREPARED FOR HIM

CINCINNATI. Dec. 25.—With the Christmas tree laden with gifts from parents and other relatives and friends, and with a half score of near relatives gathered to pay the homage of Christmas to William Gardner III. aged 2 years, in Covington, Ky., today, the guests were horrified when they found the little fellow had died simultaneously with the advent of Santa Claus. The formal presentation of gifts from the Christmas tree was to have constituted the initiative in a family reunion of the Gardner family of Covington. The coroner's verdict has not been rendered, but it is believed the little one, weighted down with covers in its bed, was accidentally smothered to death.

BOY TRIES SUICIDE AND DIES IN CONVULSIONS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 25.—Ralph Shan-ion, 10 years old, died in his home here today in convulsions resulting from an attempt to hang himself because his mother would not allow him to go to moving picture show.

Earl of Ancaster Dead.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The Earl of Ancaster died today. William Henry Heath Cole-Drummond-Willoughby was born October I. 1830. The carldom of Ancaster was created in 1892. The earl was a privy councillor and joint hereditary lord great chamberlain of England. His eldest son, Lord Willoughby de Eresby, to 1990. married Miss Eloise Breese, daughter of the late W. L. Breese of New York.

Railroad Strike Settled.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Dec. 25.—Following official announcement of the resignation of J. D. Harris as general superintendent of motive power of all Baltimore & Ohio lines, comes the information that troubles between the company and its machinists have been settled and that the men will return to work by January 1.

PLAY IS PULLED OFF

but Fate Interferes and Blocks Game.

Here's a brand new one, brought all the way from the American association, and Jimmy Murray, outfielder, who joins the St. Louis Browns next spring, pleads guilty to being the principal.

Jimmy, Billy Young, Jimmy Moore and several others were discussing baseball generally, when the ex-Bison went to the front with the fellowing:

"Talk about your freak plays. One was pulled off in the American association in a game between St. Paul and oledo that I think pretty nearly takes

Toledo that I think pretty nearly takes the prize.

"St. Faul was at bat. One was out and Liese, who was subbling in the out-field, was on first and Right Fielder Armbuster was at bat. Armbuster signaled Liese for the hit-and-run and it looked as though it was going all right. Armbuster connected and Liese started for second base with his head down. He had gone six or seven steps when the ball left the bat on a line and corked Liese on the back of the head. The ball bounded into the air and Homer Smoot, who was playing right field, came running in and took it on the fly. Can you beat that for a legitimate freak play?"

external noise of the poppet sys-

Or take to sleeves (not arms) against the trouble,
And by back-sliding end it? To slide—
to pop
No more, and by a sleeve to say we end
The vices, and the thousand natural
shocks

to pop
No more, and by a sleeve to
The vices, and the thousand natural
slocks
The popper's heir to—'tis a consummation

wished. To slip—to slide—
av. there' Devoutly to be wished. To slip-to slide— To slide—perchance to heat—ay, there's the rub.

-Motor News (Ireland).

Big Motorcycle Show. The motorcycle show, to be held in Chicago February 6 to 11 in connection with the automobile show, will outshine anything of a like nature ever given in Chicago. This is the opinion of the show committee of the Motorcycle Manufacturers' association, which has just arranged the space allotment for the motorcycle exhibition. This allotment was made at a conference with the show committee and the management of the National States.

DEATH ENDS SUFFERING FOR JOSEPH H. RIVES

mittee and the management of the Na tional Association of Automobile Manu

Joseph H. Rives, aged 51 years, died Sunday morning at the family residence, 414 Sixth East street, of leakage of the heart, after an illness of almost a year. Rives formerly was in the brokerage business here, but more recently, and prior to his illness, had been employed as an inspector by the city. A widow but no children, survive him.

Rives was a brother of Ben S. Rives, city recorder. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made. The body is at O'Donnell's undertaking rooms.

MRS. JAMES B. ALLEN DIES OF PERITONITIS

Mrs. James B. Allen, aged 33 years, living at \$08 First avenue, died at the Holy Cross hospital at midnight Sunday of peritonitis.

Mrs. Allen, who was the wife of a Park City business.

DESERET GYMNASIUM

TO CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S

The Deseret symnasium will celebrate is first New Year's day in a manner enterly befitting the occasion. A grand respiton and "open house" has been anyoned for January 2, and handsomely inited announcements are being distributed by the members of the various gynasium classes to their friends. The processor of the classes in all departments. The symbol of the classes in all departments are sent and instrumental was afternoon and evening. A large respectively to the member of social parties visited this place.

Christmas dinners ever prepared in this completed by Manager Omara of the Auditorium roller skating Rink.

An elaborate programme bas been completed by Manager Omara of the Auditorium roller skating rink for the Auditorium roller skating the introduction of the sudition to the hundred by the sudition the city folks.

The Moxum provided one of the best church the hundred by the hundred by Manager Omara of the hundred b

HOXSEY STARS

Soars Over the Ocean and Sails Out of the View of Spectators.

NEARS WORLD'S RECORD IN HIS ALTITUDE TRIAL

Glenn Curtiss Defeats British Flyer in Race Over Aviation Course.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 -Arch Hoxey of the Wright team again outdid the eagle and other natural denizens of the higher altitudes today at the Christmas matinee of the aviation meet. More than a mile high, he sailed out over the Pacific. Then, climbing to still greater heights, he pointed his prow landward and vanished from the view of the spectators.

When he finally stopped and the judges

When he finally stopped and the judges opened his sealed barograph, the record showed that he had reached a height of 7299 feet in his second attempt on the altitude record.

At the same time the judges announced that they had made an error in calculating Hoxsey's height yesterday at 6250 feet. It should have been 2238-1211 feet under the world's record. But even this figure is not final, and must await final verification at the end of the meet.

Parmalee, of the Wright team, soon after went aioft in the same type of biplane used by Hoxsey, reaching an estimated height of 4500 feet.

Glenn Curtiss in the racer won the speed prize of the day, defeating James Radley, the English aviator, who was at the time making an effort to lower bis own world's record of seventy-seven miles an hour. Radley pointed the nose of his Bieriot monoplane into the face of a tenmile breeze and made his best lap at the racer did fifty-four miles an hour. Curtiss in the racer did fifty-nine.

Latham took down the daily prize for endurance. He flew for two hours and forty-three minutes.

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DIES TRYING TO SAVE WIFE INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec. 25.—in sttempting to rescue his wife from their burning home. H. Kellemeyer was burned to death early today, while the wife, after heims trapped in a second-story room by the flames, escaped by jumping from the window. Kellemeyer already had made two trips into the burning building and rescued his five children, who were asleep, and he was on his third trip after his wife when he met his death. Mrs. Kellemeyer, finding she could not escape by the stairs, threw all the bed ciothes she could find in the room from the window and then jumped to safety. The home was destroyed.

RESCUES CHILDREN, BUT

POLICEMAN SHOOTS CLERK

WHO ENTERS HIS HOUSE

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Policeman Mc-

APACHES FIRE ON COWBOY WHO WOUNDS ONE INDIAN

EL PASO. Tex. Dec. 25.—While riding the range fifty miles from Globe, Ariz. Friday, Walter Williams, foreman of the Chiricahua Cattle company, was fired upon by a party of Apache Indians whom he surprised in the act of killing beef. Williams returned the fire and one Indian fell. He rude to Fort Apache and surrendered.

The dying men. He made a hurried in the vestigation and found that the entire upper part of the building was filled with the polsonous gas.

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COUNCIL TO TACKLE SCENE OF EXPLOSION LIQUOR MATTER AGAIN

Dynamite Wrecks Llewellyn Drug Stores May Have to Pay Celebration Is One of Sanest, Iron Works and Slightly Injures Watchman.

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FRENCH AVIATOR

At High Altitude Carbureter

Freezes and Aeroplane Glides

Swiftly to Lower Levels.

hardly see, and with ice gathered on his

machine, Roland G. Garres, this after-

ower levels on account of a frozen car-

LOS ANGELES PLANT

able cause of the damage. of the main building, a three-story frame, for a distance of probably sev enty-five feet, was blown to pieces and the furniture and office paraphernalia are ruined. The big machinery of the

J. E. Asbury, the watchman, was seated in the office about thirty feet from the center of the explosion. He was buried under a mass of debris, was dragged out by Policeman Cabill, who was in front of the office at the time the explosion occurred. With the exception of a cut on the right hand and an abrasion of the scalp and face,

Asbury was uninjured. Policeman Describes Explosion.

"I saw a flash and heard a report like the crack of a whip." said Po-liceman Cahill, "and next the front of the building seemed to crumble and the air was filled with debris. I called the air was filled with debris. I called out, 'Is there anyone in the building?' and hearing a cry for help from Asbury. I found and dragged him from under the ruins and to the street.''

The Llewellyn iron works has long heen prominent in the fight against the recognition of union labor in this city, and is one of the concerns involved in the systing metal workers' strike

LODGING HOUSE PATRONS

SEATTLE Wash, Dec. 25.—Three men are dead, two are dying and four others are seriously ill as the result of gas poisoning caused by a leaky main under a rooming house. The three men who died have not been identified. The two not expected to live are William Parker and Charles Draft. The other four, all laborers, will recover. The poisoning of the men was discovered early today when the attention of the proprietor, a Japanese, was attracted by the groans of the dying men. He made a hurried investigation and found that the entire upper part of the building was filled with the poisonous gas.

\$1500 a Year or Quit the Liquor Business. The city council is expected to tackle

the proposition relating to the licensing of drug stores to sell intoxicating liquors at Tuesday evening's meeting. When amendments to the license ordi nance were up for consideration last Mon-

day evening action was taken upon motion by Mr. Reedall, which, some of the councilmen at least believed, eliminated drug stores entirely and left it impossible for them to obtain a license to sell liquor at retail. City Attorney Dininny, however, holds

that the amendments only were before the council and that the striking out of the reference to drug stores in the amendments had no effect whatever upon the original ordinance, which provided for the payment of a license of \$400 a year. This view was taken by Mayor Bransford when

le approved the action of the committee.

It is now the intention to introduce an amendment which will either fix the license of drug stores at \$1500 a year, the same amount paid by saloons, or taske it impossible for any drug store to obtain a license.

The matter is one difficult of solution, according to some of the solons who have looked carefully into the matter. If the license is fixed at \$1500 a year it will give a monopoly to less than half a dozen places and work a hardship upon the smaller stores, it is contended. Again, if the council decides not to issue licenses, the drug stores can still sell liquor on a physician's prescription and the city will lose a cousiderable revenue.

From the expressions of a number of the councilmen it is likely that there will be a lively contest over the matter before it is definitely settled.

The only other matter of importance pending is the proposal of Judge LeGrand Young to purchase forty acres of land, owned by the city, in Emigration canyon for approximately \$2 an acre. The land is needed by Judge Young in connection with the establishment of a summer resort in the canyon. Until recently he supposed that he owned ten acres of the forty which he now wishes to purchase, but a corrected survey convinced him that he did not.

Several of the councilmen are said to be of the opinion that the land is worth \$200 an acre and will oppose its sale unless a much better price can be obtained.

DESERET GYMNASIUM

John Llewellyn, secretary of the company, said:

'There is no doubt in my mind that this effort to destroy our property is due to the fact that we are standing on our rights to run our business in our own way.

No Clue to Perpetrator.

'I do not, however, wish to be understood as intimating that the men who were working here in Los Angeles and went out in the metal workers' strike are responsible for it. I do not think they have had anything to do with it.

'I believe it is the work of men who do not belong here, who for their own malefic ends are willing to commit any kind of crime.'

Fred C. Wheeler, president of the Los Angeles Central Labor council, said:

'The fact that the Liewellyn iron works is in warfare with organized labor, is all that our enemies need to endeavor to lay this outrage at our door. Every true friend of the cause of labor knows that violence injures our cause more than those against whom it may be directed.

'To those who would seek to fasten upon us any responsibility for such as crime, we of the Los Angeles Labor council are able to make answer by the ments of the council are able to make answer by the hory council are ab

good will of all for a Happy Christ-Date for Forrester Funeral. ONS
The funeral of Robert Forrester, which was announced to take place on Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon at 2 inder who of S. D. Evans, on State street.

> Mr. and Mrs. George W Thatcher and daughters of Logan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spencer in the holidays. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS. Low excursion rates via The Salt Lake Route, between all stations in Utah. Tickets on sale December 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, January 1 and 2. Good returning January 9, 1911.

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